ONE DAY'S DOINGS IN SPORTLAND

Park City product knew he had the goods and delivered it. Casey is a prime favorite in Quakertown where large crowds always turn out to see his mills. His next bout will be with Jack Reed of Philadelphia, which will be a return bout, Casey having re-ceived a decision over the Quaker in

New York, March 5.—Matthew Ma-loney, the Marathon runner who re-cently retired from the amateur ranks, will make his debut as a professional to-night when he meets "Pat" White the Irish champion, in a race covering the full Marathon course. If the men show the speed to-night that they have in the practice, it will be a record-breaking performance.

Lowell, Mass., March 5.—Tips from ciever Jimmy Gardner's book applied with force to Tommy Sawyer, of Rockland, Me., enabled George Loucraft, the sparring partner of Gardner, today to secure a victory against the "Pine Tree State" boy. The two met here last night before the Gladstone A. C. Sawyer, whose right eye was closed by a blow in the third round, made a gallant fight but the superior skill of Loucraft proved too much for him.

Bob Smith of Lowell, challenged the winner. Jimmy Gardner was intro-duced and made a short address, thanking the Lowell people for the generous encouragement they have al-

Lewiston, March 5.—Tommy Bergin of Lewiston and Jack Freeman of Boston both know to-day that they have been in a fight. They met for 12 rounds before the Canadian A. C. and honors were even both being badly purished.

DOUBLE H. ADER B. B. TONIGHT AT Y. M. C. A.

The two representative basketball teams of the local Y. M. C. A. will play teams of the local Y. M. C. A. will play the two representative teams of the Meriden Y. M. C. A. to-night in a double header state league basketball game. These four teams met in a similar game at Meriden last Saturday night and the Meridenites won out in both games. Last week the local Employed Boys were weakened by the absence of Luippold in at his old position at forward. He will be in the line-up this week however. The Senior team expect to trim the Mer den seniors in good shape because of the absence of side lines at Meriden which put the Bridgeport players out.

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Meriden Seniors—Hall and Liddlell, forwards; Meskell, center; Nettleton and Boardman, guards. Br dgeport Seniors—Hogg, Cone and Donning, forwards; Barnesley and Curtiss, center; Lane and Hron, guards.

Meriden Employed Boys—Liening and Pratt, forwards; Meal, center; Meilken and McMahon, guards. Bridgeport Employed Boys—Noel and Luippoid, forwards; Lathrop, center; Della Valle and Kirk, guards; Allen, substitute.

The preliminary game will commence at 8 o'clock sharp.

The Victors took two points from the All-Americans, in the City League con-test, last night, at the Arcade alleys, even if Sammy Brewer was there with the wallop for the losers. Samuel roll-ed a string of 279, which is the aney record for the season, going the former record held by Holah ten better. The

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ALL-AMERICANS.

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Manager Bone of the New Haven team has come out with the usual phrase that he has a bunch of word beaters. He announces his team as follows: Jope and Peaster, catchers; Carrick, Behrendt, Keenan, Fred Dill, and Phil Corcoran, pitchers; Havel second base; Sherwood, third base; Cantwell, Ambros, Phoenix, and Bob Stowe, shortstops; Snyder, left field; Zacher, centerfield; Connell, right field. In the first City league contest of the evening, the Nationals took all three games from the Clintons. Wil'iams, of the winners, put up two scores of over 100, but fell Jown on the third string. He ended with a total of 611. The

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THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	fob to catch for the Ponies this season. Hanna had been trying all winter to at land this man but Zeller was there me with the coin.

points to one. Tom Tie winners, was high man w 180. The acores: MORAN'S WALLO Moran	PERS.	Accorsini, first baseman for North- ampton will in all probability be drop- ped from the team now that Bill Yale has been secured. He stands a good chance of landing with the New Brit-
Fierney	92 101— 280 74 79— 253	ain team as he would easily be mit- taken for a Cuban. Zeller has also signed a lest handed pitcher named Dobems from Nashua, N. H.
SCANLON'S PE		It was rumored yesterday that when Joe McGinnity purchased the Newark Eastern League Club from George T.
Green	86 97— 265 74 73— 235	Stallings he was acting as agent for John T. Brush, president of the New
Beanlon 76 Guston 84	84 82— 242 89 81— 254	York National League club. As the Giants made more than \$300,000 for Brush and his partners last year, it is
Control of Particular and Particular	20 404—1241	argued that McGinnity knew where to secure a bank roll. If there is any truth in this report the Newark club
sent a word to Farmer V	Rele Se 2	will probably be used as a sort of training school for McGraw's team.

Before the Broadway A. C., of Philaelphia last night. Ed. Casey of this
ilty, the former Acorn and Villa Nova
college football player did away with
two heavyweights. In the first bout
Casey knocked out Jack Cooper of
Columbus in the third round. In the
other bout Casey was given the decision over Jack Williams of Pittsburg in
the third round. Both were slashing

Boston, March 5.—Baseball is to-day
booming at Harvard as the result of a
well attended meeting of the friends
of the game last night and practices
are to begin at once. The heavy men
attended the call for team candidates
and they are of such quality as to
make a team of stars probable. Capton over Jack Williams of Pittsburg in
the third round. Both were slashing the third round. Both were slashing outlok of the team and the chances affairs and showed that Casey is rounding into class by leaps and bounds. Its ager, also spoke of the prospects of no cinch to go into battle and knock a the team and told of the trip which man out and then tackle another. Both will be taken about the spring recess men had it on Casey in weight, but the for the south when four games will be

> Boston, March 5.-Jimmy Gardner who is showing at a local theatre here on the strength of his recent win over Billy McKinnon, is likely to again enter the ring with the Roxbury boy. McKinnon feels that he can defeat Gardner and the latter is willing to let him try. The preliminaries are being arranged to-day and the match is expected that the gradual encountry. pected that if again successful Gard-ner will go after the scalps of Harry Lewis and a few other scrappers of

St. Louis, Mo., March 5.—George Edward (Rube) Waddell's attorney said to-day that his suit for divorce would not interfere with his baseball arrangenot interfere with his basebal arrangements, since a decision is expected in April. Rube's papers, filed yesterday, asked freedom from his third wife, May Wynn Skinner, now resident in Derry, N. H. They separated at Reading, Pa., the petition says, on November 28, 1907, because the night before, as a climax of her conduct. Mrs. Waddeli had remained from home. In addition Rube accused his wife of reviling him, "sicking" the dog on him, and keeping unseemly hours. Mrs. Waddeli is expected to contest the suit and ask is expected to contest the suit and asi \$2,000 alimony.

New Haven, March 5.—The main feature in to-night's contest between the wrestling teams of Corneil and Yale at the latter's symnasium will be the heavyweight match between Goebel of Yale and Talbot of Cornell. I'but represented America in the Olympic games last summer and the bout to-night will virtually decide the intercollegiate championship. Cornell at present stands first in the inter-collegiate league with Yale and Princeton tied for second.

BASEBALL NOTES.

By the terms of a trade put through yesterday Springfield gets Louis Bar-bour, third baseman who was with Meriden last season. In return for this player Springfield gives Northampton

Dave Braun will cover the third sack

for the Buffalos in the Eastern league race this season. His release has been secured from McGraw; his usefulness to the Giants ended when he was oper-ated upon for appendicitis last season.

Rev. William Thompson, the Methodist leader of the so-called reform movement in Memphis, Tenn., has

come out flat for Sunday baseball. He says it is no worse than "gossip in

dulged in by society sisters on the Sab-bath when flocked together."

President Tracy of the Connecticut

"Red" Waller again comes into the limelight. This time he adds another of the Giants to the injured list. Yes-

Accorsini, first baseman for North-

of heavy swings and short arm jolts at close quarters which knocked all the fight out of him. I knocked him down a few times, and when he came in at me I handed over a straight left which floored him.

Life, Battles and Gareer

of Battling Nelson

II.—Champion of the

Dakotas

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In 1897 I engaged in one bout at

home with Ole Olson, and of course I

ic club in Hegewisch called the White

mediately after my decisive victory

questioned my right to pose as the

champion of Hegewisch, and a battle

Olson Gets a Licking.

In the opening round Olson went aft-

er me to make short work of it, and I

stall off his fierce rushes and heavy in

fighting. At the conclusion of this

round it was pretty even at that.

Again, in the second round he contin-

ued to carry the fight to me and at

times had me covering up to avoid punishment. During these hard mixups.

however, I was sending in telling left

uppercuts, which were, as far as I could see, fast getting Ole's goat.

I was the aggressor before the secand round was up, and when the bell

tingled calling us up for the third and

final round I was on top of my opponent in a jiffy. I handed him a series

was arranged between us.

could best him.

He went down for the count. After this battle I had an argument with my family because of the affair,

and I ran away from home. "Going away, ma, to seek my for-tune," was the childish note which I mailed to ma from Hegewisch on the evening of June 15, 1897. Ma still has this letter, and she is a witness to the fact that "I made good" my childish

Bill Yale and Mike McAndrews. Yale was booked for the local club for which he formerly played but the wires could not be worked right. I headed northward, beating my way in slow stages and working at odd jobs. I landed in Huron, S. D., about the middle part of July, a sadder and much wiser little tad. My two great victories, as I called them, over the unknown and the champion of Hegewisch, Olson, had caused the fighting bee to get busy in my bonnet. I secured a position in a meat market in Huron at \$15 per month and worked steadily until Christmas day. I demanded \$20 a month, and when it was refused me I quit. President Tracy of the Connecticut league said that thus far he has not received any complaint from any of the Waterbury players in regard to back pay. Unless there is a speedy adjustment of the trouble the league will take the matter up at its next meeting, as he sees plainly that the course the Waterbury club had pursued is a bad one for the league and one that will place it in a poor light.

Here I met up with a cowboy, and he took me out to one of the big ranches close by, where I became a regular cowboy. Another wild ambition of mine had been gratified. I had read novels of Buffalo Bill and other famous men of the plains and greatly admired their personalities and records. So here I was astride a horse now and actually herding cattle.

When winter set in I jumped the "chaps" and tossed the lariat aside



A LITTLE WARMING UP EXERCISE. and biked over to Miller, S. D. Here I secured a job as waiter in the main hotel of the town.

There was a pretty nice boxing club at Sloux Falls, S. D., at the time, and tell, and for the first three rounds I fights were being held over there weekly. That clinging ambition to become a great boxer wouldn't down in me, and early in May I jumped over to the Falls.

I called on the manager of the club and asked him to be good enough to bill me for a bout. He looked me over critically and then said: "Well, did. I'll take a chance with you. Be around here next Saturday night, and I'll put you on with the famous lightweight, Freddie Green."

Wins Fight In Sioux Falls. I was Johnny on the spot Saturday evening, all beaming with smiles over my good fortune and serenely confident. I wore for the first time in my that long.

was the early taste of heavy. life regulation fighting shoes and had hard outdoor work which served purchased a pair of pretty green to build up and make a strong,

"Hegewisch, Illinois!" exclaimed the sturdy "kid" of me. Though not very tall, I was stockily built for a master of ceremonies. youngster, and when I quit the Hamworld is that located?" mond company I was really doing a "And Battling Nelson! Whew, what good fighting name! A regular Ad-

miral Nelson, eh?" "I'm just starting out, sir," I anwon it. The Swede at the time had swered in all humility. "I have fought two battles to date and have managed gained the reputation in Hegewisch to win both. That's all."

and vicinity as being the best kid I was up against a real classy fighter in Freddie Green. He had been scrapper going. We had a boys' athlet-House club, which was organized imbucking the padded arena for several years and was then known as "the champion of the Dakotas."

over "Wallace's Unknown." Ole Olson From the tap of the gong in the first round to its finish Green danced around me like a grasshopper, pecking bad jabs into my face repeatedly and then dancing out of harm's way. My Olson, like the unknown, had it on style then was slow and awkward, but me both in height, reach and weight; I felt from the start that he couldn't but, despite this, I felt confident I knock me out, so as the fight progressed I became confident. He drew first blood in the fourth round. It was the first time in my short career that certainly had to fight good and hard to I had suffered such humiliation, and



WRESTLES WITH THE DISHES. you can bet I was angry. I grew a bit wild and commenced to carry the fight to him. I worked him into a clinch and almost put him out with body blows. After this round he was overly cautious and kept away from me.

Cleverness a Novelty to Bat. It was a new experience for me, this slapping and getting away business of Green. I was really tiring, as I could not catch up with him at all. I changed my tactics then and laid back awhile. The crowd, under the impression that I was giving in, began to cry frantically to Green to rush in and fin-

I was warming up to the real fighter's work now. At the end of the round I had the champion hanging on to me, tired and badly battered, though still in the ring.

He came up at the call of time in the seventh round in an extremely cautious manner, not making the slightest move to follow up his rushing tactics of the early rounds.

Wins Championship of Dakotas. On the other hand, I assumed the aggressive, and when the old bell tapped I was out of my corner in a jiffy and was on him like a tiger cat. I cut out a dizzy pace for Freddie, which I don't think he will ever forget, if he is still on earth, and I hope

I boxed and cuffed him all about the ring until he was groggy. Then I stepped back and handed him a left hook full on the jaw. They carried him out of the ring unconscious. 1 was thereupon proclaimed the champion of the Dakotas before I had shed my boxing gloves. My titles so far acquired were champion of Hegewisch, champion of Wallace's circus and champion of the Dakotas.

Returns Home and Fights Draw. After defeating several northern champions I decided to return home and secure, if possible, a few good bouts in the neighborhood of Chicago. Eddle Herman, another Hegewisch product, had been cleaning up every fighter in the vicinity when I arrived, and my admirers in Chicago and at home prevailed upon me to go after

Herman agreed to fight me on my own doormat. Yes, and he certainly made me go some during the six rounds fought. He was fast on his feet, shifty on the order of Abe Atcould not get inside his guard. He refused to mix things with me, and as the scrap was for points the fourth round opened with his having the edge because of his cleverness. He tired in the fourth after I had reached him a .lew times, and then the fun began. I forced the fighting, and at the conclusion of this round poor Eddie was a sight. He stalled during the first half of the fifth, but I got him and broke down his defense prettily. In the final round I beat him badly. The referee, however, gave him a shade when he held up both our hands for a draw decision. I had done well, his friends said, even to stand him off

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February 26, 1909.

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